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MISS TARBELL ON THE TARIFF. From Kansas City Star.

Miss Ida Tarbell, who has used her literary talents for a definite purpose, and has so far fulfilled that purpose has taken up the subject of the pro tective tariff in the American Maga-And why not? Miss Tarbell has secured the attention of the country as an exposer of graft and corruption and the unfair deal. Her assaults on Standard Oil laid the foundation of the present movement against that trust and its outrageous practices. She has taken a lively interest in public affairs, more especially in the operation of the trusts and the railroads. She has extended her acquaintance with the men and methods employed in the great business concerns of the country. She has an observing and an understanding mind. gazines. Her facts are vital and her conclusions are convincing.

So, why should not Miss Tarbell take up the subject of the protective tariff, which, in the larger part of its bearing, is the most gigantic of all grafts? It is not only a graft because of the injustice it does to the American consumers on the one hand and the special privileges it grants to particular interests on the other, but it is unlawful under a strict construction of the constitution. The protec tive tariff is imposed ostensibly for the purpose of giving American industries an advantage over foreign com petitors. In other words, it prevents Importations, or admits them in consideration of duties paid not for the purpose of revenue, but for the purpose of advancing the retail prices of these importations so that American producers and manufacturers will be better able to meet the competition.

In turn, the people must pay higher prices for these importations than they would have to pay without the tariff, and in addition they must also pay higher prices for native products, since domestic prices always advance when competition is eliminated or taxed. Now these excesses in prices taxed. Now these excesses in prices are an indirect tax on the people, and this tax is levied for the purpose of fostering the industries. Therefore this tax is unconstitutional in fact, if not in specific terms, for the government under the constitution is permitted to collect taxes for revenue only It does not actually collect the tariff taxes, but it forces the people to pay them direct to the producers and manufacturers. And in those cases where neither the producer nor the manufacturer needs the protection thus given, but merely uses it to exact abnormal profits, the system is monstrous in its operations, constituting a scale of robbery beside which that of Standard Oil is inconsequential.

There is no reason why the protect tive tariff should not be called a graft since it is a graft-merely because it of economics, where it does not belong at all, and placed in the class of flagrant public abuses, where it does belong, the better for the country. And perhaps Miss Tarbell, whose affects the resolution of the Rough Riders. "If it had not been for the Tenth cavalry, we might not today have the privilege of having that gallant soldier, that splendid president today in the white house," he added.

last week is of great importance and should be read very carefully. If you have not read it look it up in last week's paper, and read it carefully. This country is passing through a

crisis that may decide the destiny of the nation, and determine whether it will remain a representative democracy or pass to an empire, as all great republics of history have done. The only bulwark against this manifest tendency is the constitution of the United States of America, and the holding inviolate its bill of rights, and the balance of power between the states and the federal government.

Roosevelt, president of the United States; Root, secretary of state, and, probably a majority of the leaders of the present administration, are clamoring for more power. The status of the people of the Philippines and of Porto Rico have been declared by these "powers that be' as outside of citizenship and rights guaranteed by the constitution. They have been denied territorial rights, and a tariff levied against them.

But returning to the "right of asylum," habeas corpus, and speedy trial by jury guaranteed citizens of the states, and violated in the majority decision of the supreme court of the United States in the celebrated Colorado-Idaho case, attention is called to section 11 of the constitution, which is as follows:

The privilege of the writ of habens corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in case of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it."

The refusal of both the courts of Idaho, and the United States supreme court, have in effect suspended the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, in the time of peace. The privilege has been denied in violation of the constitution by both Colorado, Idaho and the United States.

Well, some will say, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Look to your hearths, My Lords; for there henceforth shall sit for household gods shapes hot from Tar-Right here are the dividing of the

WAYS. LADY COOK ON SHOOT. in a London Interview, Lady Cook

The country appears to be great-

ly exercised over the question Smoot's fitness to sit in the United States senate. If you put Smoot out of the senate for polygamy then you ought to put the whole senate out. Frue, there are always some who are not wholly bad men, but they could all be better."

William Allen White thus puts the question of the duty of newspaper men to expose and denounce the grafter in the legislature and elsehere: "It is no pleasant job to skin skunk. He is such a fine appearing fellow, so lovely looking, and so cute until your stir kim up-when he becomes a common stinker, and many perfectly honest newspaper men take the easy course." The easy course is to pass the matter up.

Attorney Patrick has had his sen ence commuted by Governor Higgins of New York to life imprisonment thereby escaping the electric chair. In passing-the most abominable, revolting, disgusting and damnable me thod of execution- is by the electric chair. It smacks of the machinery and paraphrenalia of an inquisition, and degrades and debauches science. This of course, is our ipse dixit.

Favoritism in army promotions is disgrace to the military establishmen of the United States and destructive of its morale. We have Wood, Funston and Pershing as striking in And she has been enabled to make her stances. Suppose you were a West knowledge useful by means of the ma- Point graduate, had roughed it on the frontier, fought in Cuba and the Phillppines, and had grown gray anticipating promotion for faithful and long service, and was then "jumped."

FORAKER OPENS FIGHT.

Addresses the Senate on Discharge of

Negro Soldiers.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Immediately after the senate convened today, by after the senate convened today, Senator Foraker's resolution looking to an investigation by the senate of the president's discharge of the three negro companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry was taken up and Senator Foraker addressed the senate in its support. He began with the broad declaration that "the president misconceived his constitutional power when he discharged the troops and he also misconceived the testimony on which his action was based."

Mr. Foraker said that the president's constitutional power was simply

dent's constitutional power was simply to command the army and navy as commander-in-chief, while to congress the constitution gave power to raise armies and to make rules and regula-

tended after reading at length from the articles of war that it was incon-ceivable that the president should be absolutely without restraint. The president, he said, stated in his message that these soldlers were gullty of mutiny and had been discharged for that reason. He followed this with the article of war providing that a court martial should direct this punshment. This was all to guard against the exercise of any autocratic power. Congress to provide against excessive punishment had limited the pen-

When Senator Foraker concluded his remarks on his negro troops re-olution in the senate today he rehe resolution so that it now directs he senate committee on military af-airs to investigate the circumstances eading up to the discharge of the

Mr. Lodge replied briefly to Mr. Foraker's speech and Senator Scott remarked that as he had read the history of the Spanish-American war

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W. R. STUBBS OUT FOR THE SEN-ATORSHIP.

Makes Announcement Under His Own Signature, and "Solicits Patronage" to That End.

The people of Kansas who have een viewing the senatorial situation with interest will now be put at rest on one question that has been puzzling some of the politicians and a good many people outside of the political rings. The possible candidacy of W. R. Stubbs, speaker of the last Kansas legislature, has come out in a signed statement in which Mr. Stubbs declares his candidacy for the United States senate, giving reasons for entering the race and outlining a sort of senatorial platform. Mr. Stubbs was the originator of the "Kansas quesions," and in the face of a rather unsatisfactory state platform sought to have the countles of the state direct the state issues by declaring them-selves pledged to certain reforms. This method was the laboratory in which was crystalized public sentiment for definite legislative action in Kansas against the free pass; for a maximum passenger rate of 2 cents a mile; for a more equitable taxation law; for a direct primary system of nominating officers, and for the assessment of railroad property in the state on the officers, and for the assessment of railroad property in the state on the same basis as private property. It is quite likely that the legislature which begins its session in January will pass some laws upon these cuestions.

Mr. Stubbs' letter, dated December 22, at Lawrence, reads as follows:

"In fairness to my friends, and myself as well, I make the following statement with reference to the sense-

self as well, I make the following statement with reference to the senatorial situation. I have during the past year stated openly, in public print and private conversation that I was not a candidate for the United States senate, and have not directly or indirectly attempted to nominate or elect one single member of the legislature in any nigrest of mine. elect one single member of the legis-lature in any nierest of mine. My in-clination has been to assist in com-pleting the work which was inaugu-rated at the last session of our legis-lature, together with the enactment of some other important laws at this session. I find, however, a large ma-jority of my best political friends throughout the state are decidedly in favor of my being a candidate at this time and I have decided to do so. Any man who seeks an office of trust and responsibility should state publicly his views on important public questions. responsibility should state publicity his views on important public questions. "I am strongly in favor of using the lederal constitution and the federal as making power to protect the masses of the people and competitive business against combinations and monopolies rather than to protect the unlawful methods by which a few unlawful methods by which a few men have obtained, or are seeking control of practically all the railways, all the steel, coal, iron, lumber, for-ests, mines, oil, sugar and every other necessity of life, and are thereby levy-

necessity of life, and are thereby levying an unjust tax upon the earnings
of every laborer and the income of
every family in America.

"I believe that it is one of the most
sacred duties of government to secure
to the men and women who labor,
whether they be engaged in farming,
stock raising, railroading, mining,
manufacturing or any industrial or
other pursuit their proper share and ther pursuit, their proper share and livision of the results of their labors. These classes of our people produce he necessities, comforts, luxuries and the necessities, comforts, luxuries and n a measure the wealth of our country; they comprise nine-tenths of our population and are, therefore, the condation and support of our nation, and I am in favor of fostering to the fullest extent their rights and opportunities and their protection from unjust and unnecessary burdens. This may be done and should be without may be done and should be withou may be done and should be without taking from the man of business genius and the man who performs exclusively mental labor, one single comfort or luxury which civilization justify owes to him. The relations of the independent manufacturers and the merchants of the country, as I see it, are the same as that of the masses of ur people to these all absorbing, gi and tru their independence, and the business they have given a life-time of labor to build up is threatened with absorbtion unless there is federal regulation which effectually protects them. The whole system of competitive business is menaced by the growing power of monopolity in the bands of a comperhaps Miss Tarbell, whose efforts will not be discredited by any political association or aims, is just the person to piace the protective tariff before the country as the country should see it.

The Knights and Ladles of Secarity meet every first and third Thursday evenings at 3 o'clock, in Masonic hall. All members of the order and visiting members of the fraternity are cordially invited to attend. J. W. KANOUSE, President.

For Sale.

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Such a bill would provide that no corporation can engage in interstate or foreign commerce without a federal or foreign commerce without a federal

n part that the corporations could not ssue stocks, bonds or securities without the consent of the government; that in no case could these stocks and bonds exceed the value of the property. This last provision alone in a federal law would have prevented practically all of the combinations and consolidations that have ever been consolidations that have ever been consummated by competitive corporations engaged in interstate commerce. It would also provide that any railway official, or agent, who attempted, either directly or indirfectly, to use the property of the corporation for collitical purposes would be guilty of crime and punished by imprisonment. It would also provide that no saliroad could charge a greater sum ment. It would also provide that no railroad could charge a greater sum for a short haul than for a longer haul, in which the short haul is included, without the consent of the government. It would also provide that in case the charter provisions were violated the charter would be revoked, and the postmaster general instructed to issue fraud orders denying such corporation the use of the United States mails. If you will elect representatives to congress who will enact such a bill into law the railroads will be under as perfect control

enact such a bill into law the rall-roads will be under as perfect control as the banks are today.

"I do not believe in attacking cor-porations as such. I believe it is just as much the duty of the government, to protect every right of the corpora-tion as the individual citizen, and I recognize their importance to the commercial world and their immense value to society when under proper and reasonable restraint. It is their inlawful and unfair methods to which

and reasonable restraint. It is their unlawful and unfair methods to which I am opposed.

"I am in favor of a revision and reduction of the present tariff schedules only to the extent that they will adequately protect all of our laboring classes and industries, and shall, if elected, oppose all laws which are calculated to build up and protect giant monopolies whose treasuries are already bursting with money unjustly taken from the people.

"I am in favor of going to the limit of impeachment, if necessary of any judge who has an open choice between a fine or imprisonment for criminal violation of law by agents of any great corporation, who willfully favors such criminal by inflicting only the penalty of a fine, which is equivalent to no punishment whatever.

"I am in favor of the construction of the Panama canal within the shortest possible time that is consistent with economical construction. I am in favor of any practicable revision of our judicial methods that will cause all criminal and civil cases to be tried on their merits without the interference of technical legal questions.

"I am in favor of the direct primary election law for the election of United States senators, and I shall no all of my influence, political and moral to secure this right to the people." I am to favor of the income tax, inheritance tax, and practically all

of the great work that has been plan-ned by President Rocewell.

"The vote of every republican mem-ber of the legislature and the earnest support of every republican in Kansas who believes in these principles is so-licited and will be highly appreciated.

"W. R. STUBBS."

MIDWINTER EXPOSITION.

Will be Held in Topeka January 14 to 26—A Show of Kansas Products.

The Kansas midwinter expesition will be held in Topeka January 14 to 26 inclusive. The exposition will have to do with the display of Kansas products and exhibits pertaining to the state's resources. Letters of invitations have been sent out to the newspaper men and others by Phillip Eastman, commissioner of press, who

Report of district No. 27 for the month ending December 21, 1996:
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MAHEL THOMPSON, Teacher.

When I was a little giri away in the Australian Alpa, where we had no church, no Sunday school, no Band of Hope, no temperance meetings, God met with me there when I was nine years old, and I gave my heart to Him. After that the Bible was my constant companion, and many a time did I close the book and picture that scene in Jerusalem two thousand years ago, and see that strange contrast that has been presented to average and the second transit that has been presented to average and the second transit that has been presented to average and the second transit of the secon MAREL THOMPSON, Teacher,

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Christ or Barabhas. (Extract from sermon by Mrs. Har-rison Lee of Australia at Hartford.) Text: Hebrews 11:25—"Choosing rather to endure affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the com-

witations have been sent out to the newspaper men and others by Philip Eastman, commissioner of press, who urges all the editors to be there to attend the exposition and also to be present at the editorial meeting, which will be held in Topeka several days during the two weeks of the exposition.

School Report.

scene in Jerusalem two thor years ago, and see that strange trast that has been presented to ery Christian since. There is the balcony, there is the governor standing, looking down on the surging crowd. We hear him say, "I have examined all the evidence against this man, and I find in him no fault at all. What will you that I do unto him?"

The whole onestion was submitted to The whole question was submitted to the people. The governor is peaking again. "Here is Barabbas." What is his character? It is all summed up in that terse sentence, "Now Barabbas was a robber." Everybody admitted that Barabbas was a robber. They all knew his character. You all know what the decision was. The robber was allowed to go on, to rob and murder and hurt and wound, while One who would have done good to every living creature was taken away to Calvary, and your heart was broken as you have thought of it. It has been too dreadful to comprehend, and you have said, "Oh, if I had only been there!" That was in Falestine two thousand years before we were created. The whole question was submitted

Did you think Christ was born only once? He is born again and yet again in every great reform throughout the world. He is cradied in the arms of the poor and the lowly, and He grows and grows to be the power that fills the world. Born as the friend of little only the power than the property of the power than the power tle children, he gathers the little ones up from the mines, and out from the factories and blesses them, sheltering them in his arms and giving them a little bit of child life. The Christ was born in that great reform where the women were raised to their present position; the Christ was born again in position; the Christ was born again in our great temperance reform. His swaddling clothes were a band of ribbon blue, and no one recognized the little Christ king. There was no room for Him in the inn, and there never has been, there never will be. The King of Glory will have to stay outside of the public house, outside of the saloon, outside of the inn. He was born and cradled and grew and became a mighty power, but he interfered with vested interests, just as he interfered with the feeding of the swine in days gone by. The people began to terfered with the feeding of the swine in days gone by. The people began to be the seech Him that he was interferring with their lawful gains. He still went on growing by the love of those whom He blessed, and as we look slong the line of His work what do we see? We see the dead brother brought to the weeping sisters; we see those dead in trespass and sins brought into newness of life; we see blind men with the vision before them of Christ walking tow and them; we see the sick made well; and as we look at His glorious work we say, "What about the other prisoner?" Before we make a decision, before we choose one or the other, what about the other? "Now Barabbas was a robber.' I have not other—what about the other? "Now Barabbas was a robber.' I have not seen your saloons very much yet; I don't know what you have in your windows, but all over Britain and all over Australia in all of our liquor shops we have three letters in the window—BAR. As I look at those three letters I say, B-A-R, Bar. Spell it backwards, R-A-B, and add A for alcohol and S for Satan, and you have his name. "Barabbas was a robber."

of the Most High: go to the people very lovingly, very winningly, but very faithfully—let them have no excuse of pretending they do not know just which side to take. Let them have the truth, that the truth shall set them free. And may there come to America such a national awakening, that it shall find its way into the votes of the people, into the homes of the people, lato the statute laws of the people, and their salcons shall go, Barabbas the robber be gone forever, and Christ the King rule over the hearts of the people.

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uary 1, 1907, pay for advertising with transportation; on and after that date payment for advertising service ren-dered under contract will be made in cash. "In order that there may be no misunderstanding with respect to our relations on and after January 1, you are hereby requested to discontinue advertising of all character that you are now carrying for this company in consideration of advertising transper-

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So, beloved, as you go back, remember that you are the message bearers of the Most High; so to the people very lovingly, very winningly, but very faithfully—let them have no exvery faithfully—let them have no e

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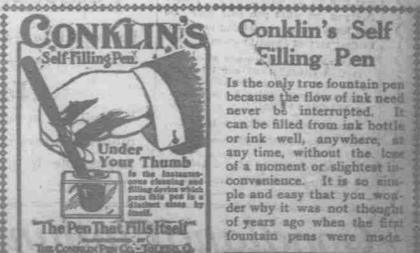
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